The Petersburg Express, of last Thursday, fornishes a long and interesting account of the ecceps of two of the Hatteras prisoners of the company of Washington "Greys," their names being given as Wm. H. Parvin and Wm. B. Willia.

Willis.

While on board the stramer on the way from Fort Lafayette to Fort Warren, they formed and executed the following plan: They supplied themselves with bread and water, and candles matches, &c. Just before their names were called, upon their arrival in Boston, Parvin and Willis left their company, descended from the deck, and found their way into the extra coal room of the stramer. Here they concealed themselves and in a little while had a wall of coal built up around them. They a wall of coal built up around them. They remained concealed in that manner until the arrival of the steamer back to New York, where, after waiting on board for two days, they contrived to make their escape, landing at Jersey City. From there the road was open to Baltimore. Here they obtained employment on a wood schooner as good Union tailors, and for sixteen days carried a good Union face, when an opportunity availed one dark night, and they stole the schooner's small boat and landed on the Virginia side of the Potomac, bolow Acquis Creek. Hence they were farnished with free passes, after a proper identifi-cation by the Confederate military authorities, to their homes in North Carolina.

LFrom the Charleston Courier, November 29.1 BURNING PROPERTY.

The plantation of John Raven Matthews, For , simuted on Bear Island, near the month of Ashepon River, was visited by the Lincoln ites on Wednesday last. On their approach the proprietor, with noble patriotism, set fire to his entire crop, and was about placing the match to his residence, when a detachment of our cavalry arrived, and he spared the house for the troops to quarter in. Mr. Matthews is a most extensive rice and cotton planter, and we learn has made a aptended coop this year, which he has racrificed to the cause of his The large increase of soldiers in this State

has created a heavy demand for provisions of every hind. It is to be hoped that the planters will forward, with as little delay as possible, bacon, flour, whea , lard, rice, corn, &c.

CONGRESSMEN FROM MISSOURL. The Confederate Congress has passed, and the President approved, a bilt to enable the people of Missonri to elect members of Congress. This was necessary since Missouri but recently be-came a member of the Confederacy. The bill provides for the election of thirteen members of the House of Representatives.

PRICES CURRENT. Cotton-Market quiet, 30 bales of Upland

rold at Sc., being a decline of 35c, since the 14th, Rice—Receipts 1,280 tierces. Sales of a part at from \$3 25664 per bondred. Bacor.—None in first hands; small lot of Sides sold at \$2c., and 2,000 Hams at \$2c. per

pound. Butter-Prices range from 35@455., as to quality. Lard-Prices range from 22@26c., as to quality. Flour-Demand light at \$10@11. Stock on

the increase and prices will probably decline. Receipts for the week, 2,062 brls.

Corn—Receipts of flint Corn from the neighboring islands have been considerable-5,000 bushels; sales at 90c. to \$1.

Hay-Sales have been made at \$2 50 per 100 Bagging and Rope-Holders ask 25c. for former and 28c. for latter. Coffee—None in first hand—(retails at 50c.)

Salt-\$10 per sack. Sugar-Raw and clarified Louisiana at 9c. Exchange-On England 60 day bills at 125 per cent. (Latter item furnished by my in-formant who paid the same)

BUAN THE COTTON. A report having been circulated in Charleston that orders had been issued prohibiting the deinto the hands of the enemy, the Courier contradicts it, and says:

The commanding officers at all of the exed points on our coast have received posiwhich can not be conveniently taken away, and is likely to be seized by the enemy.

A New Orients paper contains this paragraph: There has been some talk of entirely preter-niting the planting of cotton seed the next season; that it will be the wisest policy for out on fields to be turned into corn, wheat and potaiors. Then we shall have a large over-properchable in their tature, while cotton will maintain its own without deterioration. A division of planting or raising can be successfully carried ou:-that is, much less than usual can be planted, and cereals and esculents in general he largely increased, also beaus and peas. Among the most unreasonable and unwise suggestions recently broached is that before the Legislature of Mississippi to prohibit, by statute, any cotton seed from being planted until the present crop is sold. This reminds us of fudge and fiddlesticks.

WHERE THE NEET BATTLE ON THE POTOMAC WILL

The Rechmond Enquirer says: The signs indicate, we think, that the next battle on the line of the Potemac will be fought in the vicinity of Occoquan and Dumfries. It is of great consequence to the enemy that the hatteries of Evansport should be silenced, and they seem, accordingly, to be directing their forces toward that point. The plan seems to be a movement by land from the direction of Alexaudria, to be supported by a fleet on the river, and beside these, Sickles' Brigade, on the opposite side of the river, and the batteries which he has erected on the Maryland shore, are to have a part in the combined attack. Our information from that quarter leads us to expect an important battle at an early day.

NAVAL EXPEDITIONS.

The New Orleans Delta publishes an elaborate account of former maritime expeditions, modern and ancient, with a view to exhibiting the danger the South has to apprehend from such undertakings on the part of the North. It arrives at this conclusion:

While the enemy has a powerful way navy, and a undant muritime transportations, his boundary-bis strategical base of operations-may said to extend to the whole stretch of our

stacquat. But our boundaries, on the other hand, owing to our navat deficiency are imited to the water line of our reabsand, and is there liable o be impinged upon and broken. While our strategical border on the water elde is thus pushed so far away from any vulnerable point of the enemy's territory, our strategical border the land side is drawn upon a principle which seems scarcely less adapted to secure immunity to the enemy's domain, and expose our own to smoult, middary occupation and devastation. Insuranch as we stendfastly ab-stain from an offensive policy on int d, and are incapable of attacking the enemy by sea, he is, in a strategical view, thoroughly insularized from us; while we, in a strategical view, stand in the position of an inland territory toward bim, exposed to bis attacks on every hand, and with all the improved instrumentalities known

to modern war. [From the Louisville Courier, 28th.]

Colonel John S. Williams' men, to the number of 1,400, are succusped at Pound Gap, and we learn from the Atingdon Virginian that nost of them are suffering greatly from a want of shoes, blankets and winter clothing. The

Virginion says:

"Ladies of Little Tennessee, we saw on Sanday last over one bundred barefoot, thinly clad but heroic Kentucky soldiers, near Pound Gap, shivering with cold, and marching to and its over the freeze ground—with feet as red as there of pipents—marching to there of pigeous-saiding to keep of from your hearth the vandal scoundrels who have already invaded their own! Can you not spare them a few pairs of wooden socks, flannel shirts, &c?"

shirts, &c?"
The Charier says a few Kentuckians in Nastwille sent forward to Colonel Williams' men the sum of \$1,250 worth of clothing to the sufferers.

WIT AND WISDOM.

MATERNAL ADVICE .- A daughter is almost always right when she endeavors to imi-tate her mother; but we do not think the mother is equally right when, at a certain period of life, she tries all she can to imitate her daughter.

Judge Jeffries, when on the bench, told an old fellow with a long beard that he supposed he had a conscience as long as his beard. "Does your lordship," replied the old man, "measure conscience by the beard? If so, your lordship has none at

THE FOUR SEASONS-"Come here, and tell me what the four seasons are?" Young prodigy answers, "Pepper, mustard, salt, and vinegar, and them's what mam always seasons with."

Commencial Theology,-"If you don't believe in miracles," said the divinity-student to the spiritualist, "how do you count for the escape of the prophet Daniel, unburt, from the lion's den?" "Oh," interrupted X., "they knew it was bad policy for them to eat up their profits!"

POLITE.—An old lady talking at a party about heads of bair, exclaimed: "If there is any thing I hate, it is red hair!" Then seeing a young man standing by who had red hair, she made her former speech worse by saying: "But not such pretty red hair as yours, Mr. W."

At a printers' festival recently, the following sentiment was offered: "Womansecond only to the press in the dissemina-

"Dick, you have got a hole in your trow-sers." "Well, who cares, it will wear longer than a patch." "Yes," says Sam, "Figures will not lie," is an old, and used to be a well-credited saying. But the in-

troduction of hoops, crinoline, hips, bustles and catton breastworks, has played the dickens with the proverb.

THE BEST KIND OF AGRICULTURAL FAIRS .-Farmers' daughters.

A girl at a party in town, the other evening, was asked what made her face look so unusually red. She replied the chapz. You can easily keep yourself through-

out the winter from freezing, by getting continually into hot water with your neigh-The gentleman so often spoken of in novels who riveted people with his gaze

has now obtained employment at a boiler manufactory. The editor of a paper in Indiana wants

to know if Western whisky was ever seen "comin thre' the rye." A subscriber to a moral reform paper called at the postoffice the other day and inquired if the Friend of Virtue had come? "No," said the postmaster, "there has been

no such person here for a long time." A Kentucky judge, in passing sentence of death upon a criminal recently, delivered himself in the following style:

"Prisoner, stand up! Mr. Kettles, this Court is under the necessity of passing sentence of the law upon you, sir. This Court has no doubt, Mr. Kettles, but what you were brought into this scrape by the ise of intoxicating liquor. The friends of this Court all knows that if thar is any vice that this Court abhors, it is Intemperance. When this Court was a young man, Mr. Kettles, it was considerable inclined to drink; and the friends of this Court knows that this Court has naterally a very high temper, and if this Court had not stopped short off, and stopped the use of intoxicating liquor, I have no doubt, sir, but what this struction of cotton or rice in danger of falling | Court would have been in the Penitentiary, or in its grave, sir!"

POPULATION OF THE WORLD .- M. Dietries, Director of the office of Statistics at tive instructions to burn or destroy all property | Berlin, has published, in the annals of the Academy of that city, the result of his researches relative to the population of the globe. In addition to his calculation of the total number of inhabitants, which he puts down at upward of 1,288,000,000, M. Dietrici estimates the number of the different human races as follows: The Caucasian, 369,000,000; the Mongol, 552,000,000. Ethiopian (negroes,) 195,000,000; the American (Indians,) 1,000,000; the Malays, 200,000,000. The leading religions he livided as follows: Christianity reckons 335,000,000 adherents: Judnism, 5,000,000; the Asiatic religions, 600,000,000 Mohammedanism, 160,000,000; and Polytheism, 00,000,000. Of the Christian population, 70,000,000 being to the Roman Catholic hurch; 80,000,000 to Protestants, and 76, 000,000 to the Greek church.

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COUNTY, SE.—Superior Court of Cincinnast.—

No. 14-41.—A trachmont—Jason Evans. Briggs
Swift, Hugh W. Hughes and Wilson T. Drakes, partners as Evans & Co., plaintiffs, vs. Robert Newcom
and Franklin G. Newcom, partners as R. & F. Newcom (drawers); Horace D. Chipman, George Gillispie, John L. Guisinger and William D. Chipman,
pariners as Chipman & Gillispie (acceptors); William
L. Brown, and John L. Guisinger, pariners as Guisinger & Hrown (norrers).

The said defendants, George Gillispie, John L.
Guisinger and William L. Brown, are hereby notilied that on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1854, the
said plaintiffs in said Court filed their pedition
against said defendants, which is still pending
the sio, the effect and domand of which is to recover
a mismort against the said defendants for Store
and Interest from February I. 1861, on a draft of
said defendants for raid sun, dated Cincinnatt, December 3, 1862, and the said defendants are notified
that William B. Williams and Samnet V. Ried, partpers as Williams & Ried, and Thomas B Smith,
have been served as garnishees in this action; that
an erice of attachment has been fasued in said sotion and levied upon the following described promice, to will
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street
The said defendants are required to answer or demur to said pritten on or before the 28th day of December. A D 1901, otherwise judgment will be taken against them, and said attached property sold in externation there of, octi-fly N. H. & W. TILDEN, for Plaintiffs.

THE STATE OF OHIO, HADILTON

COUNTY, 88.—The Superior Court of Cincinnate -14.700.—Janca Evens, Brigges Swift. Hugh W. Hughs and Wiss. AT. Brake, Patthers, as Evens & Go., Plaintiffs, versus Washington Butcher, Petronaula, and Anthony Bullock and Morris Cram, Garnishess.—The said defendance, Butcher, & Brother, are hereby notified that on the 2td day of flay, A. D. 1851, the said plaintiffs fled their petition in said Ceurit, allecting therein their in the 3th day of February, 1851, the said Morris Orum made acertain bill of exchange for the said Butcher & Brother, 18 whom the same was duly accepted that afterward, at the request and for the basel for the said Butcher, is whom the same was duly discounted by these billionistic, at their banking house in Cincinnati; that there is due those plaintiffs, from defendants; that the is due those plaintiffs, from defendants are notified that the said Morris of School, and interest from May 1, 1861; and the said defendants are notified that the said Morris from adapting the said action. Defendants are required opens, answer or demar to said petition, on or better the flet day of December, A. D. 1861; otherwise, judgment will be rendered against them and the property or credits of the said Butcher & Brother in the December, A. D. 1861; otherwise, judgment will be rendered against them and the property or credits of the said Butcher & Brother in the December of court of the said sarnishees be subjected to the payment thereof, excepting the said section of the said sarnishees to subjected to the payment thereof.

STATE OF OBIO. HAMILTON COUNTY.

SS. -SUPERIOR COURT OF CINCINN AVI.—

NO. 14 886.—Attachment.—The Savings Bank of Wheeling, Plaintiff, es A. W. Hamiin, Defendant, The end decordant is notified hereby that on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1861, the said plaintiff filed its petition in said Court, which is a still pending therein, setting forth that on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1861, the said defendant was indebted to one D. Airliss, in the said defendant was indebted to one of the said and the said Ariling, to defendant that afterward, and en said 4th day of June, A. D. 1861, the said amount due on said account was a saigned by the said Ariling, to commodure that afterward, and en said 4th day of June, A. D. 1861, the said amount due on said account was a saigned by the said Ariling to plaintiff; that plaintiff is now the owner thorself; that there is due plaintiff from defendant thereon the sum of \$359 \$7, and interest from June 4, 1861, and defendant is notified that an order of attachment was duly issued in said action, and property of defendant, consisting of forty-thy bales of two and fifteen bales of flax, seized under and by virtue thereof. Defendant is required to answer or demun to said perfendant is required to answer or demun to said perfendant is required to answer or demun to said perfendant is required to answer or demun to said perfendant is required to answer or demun to said perfendant on or bofors December 28, 1861, otherwise judgment will be faken against him, and said attached property sold to satisfy the sauce.

M. H. & W. TILDEN, Autorneys for occil-f.Wy. W. A. ADAMS, J. Platutiff.

STATE OF DHIO, HAMILTON COUNTY, COURT OF COMMON PLE-S.—(NO 22 182)—Ethan S. Bates vs Soil D. Kempton, William Longstreet, James S. Kempton, et al.—The defendants, Soil D. Rempton and William Longstreet, are hereby notified, that on the 24th day of suly, 1861, the said &than S. Bates filed his potition in the said Court of Common Pleas, to foreclose the mortgage made by said James S. Kempton to the plaintiff, on that tract of land in said county, in section 26, township 2, and second fractional range is the Missen Purchase, particularly described in said mortgage is recorded in the Record of Mortgages, of said county, in Book No. 348, page 466. The said defendants are required to appear and answer on or before SATUR-DAY, the leth day of December, A. D. Isol, or the potition will be taken as true, and the prayer the reof granted.

G. B. HOLLISTEN, Plaintiff 's Ait'y. Circinnati, October 14, 1861.

CERATHNEL MAXWELL, WHOSE residence is unknown, is notified that Elizabeth Maxwell did, on the 30th cay of October, A. D. 180t, file her petition (No 22,572) in the effice of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the County of Hamilton and State of Ohio, charging that the said Geratinel Maxwell has been willfully absent from her for more than three years, and asking that she may be divorced from the said Gerathnel Maxwell, which petition will stand for hearing at the next term of said Court. hearing at the next term of said Court.

EUIZARSTH MAXWELL,

By JAMES BOYLE, her Attorney.

October 30, 1881.

INE, HANLY & KROEL VS. ZIM
A MELIMAN & GALLUP, Partners, etc.—The
defendants will take police that, on the 27th day of
April, 1961, plaintiff filed in the office of the Superior Court of Cincinnati a petition scalars them,
to recover a judgment on a note made by defendants to plaintiff, for the sum of \$545 27, dus Februsry \$1,861; and that an attachment issued in
said case, and has been levied by the Sheriff on
thirty-three barrels of peach brandy, the property
of defendants.

Defendants are required to answer by the 1th
day of December, 1861, JOHN W. HERRON,
occo-fSat Attorney for Plaintiffs.

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